JEWISH HISTORY ATLAS

121 Maps from Biblical Times to the Present

Revised Edition

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The 4,000-year global saga of the Jewish people illustrated in 121 maps

This atlas traces the history, the worldwide migrations, the achievements, and the life of the Jewish people from ancient Mesopotamia to the present. The product of remarkable research, it sheds a vivid light on the role of the Jews in their various national settings, their complex history, their triumphs over persecution, and their enormous contribution to human experience in a wide variety of fields over the centuries.

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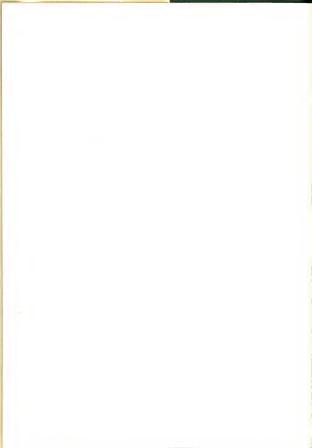
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First American Printing of Revised Edition 1977 Printed in the United States of America You may say you have been oppressed and persecuted – that has been your power! You have been hammered into very fine steel, and that is why you have never been broken.

LLOYD GEORGE IN 1925



Preface

This atlas traces the world-wide Jewish migrations from ancient Mesopotamia to modern Israel. It seeks to follow the diverse—and sometimes obscure—path of a far-ranging people, and to map their strange experiences in good times and bad.

My original concern was to avoid undue emphasis upon the many horrific aspects of Jewish history. I wished to portray with equal force the construction, achievements and normalities of Jewish life through almost four thousand years. In part I believe that I have succeeded; for there are many maps of traders, philosophers, financiers, settlers and sages. But as my research into Jewish history progressed, I was surprised, depressed, and to some extent overwhelmed by the perpetual and irrational violence which pursued the Jews in every century and to almost every corner of the globe. If, therefore, persecution, expulsion, torture, humiliation, and mass murder haunt these pages, it is because they also haunt the Jewish story.

But not all terrors are unmitigated; and I have felt a great relief in being able also to map the other side of the coin—the Jewish revolts against Roman, Chinese and Persian oppression—the often repeated pattern of mutual self-help and communal charity, the self-defence leagues organized against the Russian and Ukrainian pogroms, the brave if hopeless risings in ghetto and concentration camp during the Nazi era, and the stubborn resistance to Arab pressures by modern Israel.

If this Atlas can help to answer even a small portion of the questions which Jews so often ask about themselves, or can tell Christians something more about the varied experiences of their neighbours, it will have served a purpose. In particular, I hope that the maps succeed in portraying the complex comings and goings of many different sorts of Jews, and the extraordinary diversity of the Jewish saga.

In this Atlas I have tried to look at the role of the Jews in their different national settings, and show their reaction to persecution, whether by dispersal, acceptance or defence. Both in resisting the continual pressure of hostile societies and in braving the dangers of flight and exile, the Jewish people have shown high courage and a keen capacity to rise again; "trampled into the

dust" as Cardinal Manning described it, "and yet never combining with the dust into which it is trampled."

For those who wish to follow up some of the themes covered by the maps. I have provided a short bibliography. In it I have included a few general books, together with a number of specialist works in which I found information for remote or neglected tonics.

Many of my maps are intended to make certain obscure episodes in Jewish history better known, if only in outline. There are many equally fascinating problems on which no detailed research has yet been done; and the history of the Jews which most people know is primarily the history of those episodes on which books or monographs have been written. There are still many areas of darkness. But as I hope this Atlas shows, those aspects of Jewish history which can be mapped are full of unusual details and dramatic moments, ranging over every continent and every civilization, and adding a unique dimension to the story of mankind.

I should like to thank all those who have offered me advice, or scrutinized the maps at different stages. I am particularly grateful to Mr. Joshua Sherman and Dr. Harry Shukman of St. Antony's College, Oxford, to Miss Joanna Kaye, and to Mr. Jonathan Zamit, each of whom gave me valuable advice and criticism.

In asking for corrections, and suggestions for further maps, I realize that I am risking a spate of correspondence. On a subject so wide, so controversial, and in some areas so uncertain, error is perhaps inevitable, and omission unavoidable. Nevertheless, in the hope of being able to improve on the maps with each edition, and to enlarge on the range of maps, I invite the reader to send on all corrections or suggestions that seem necessary.

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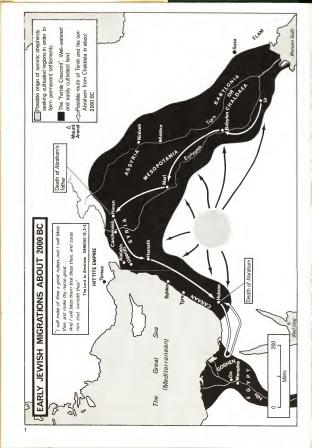
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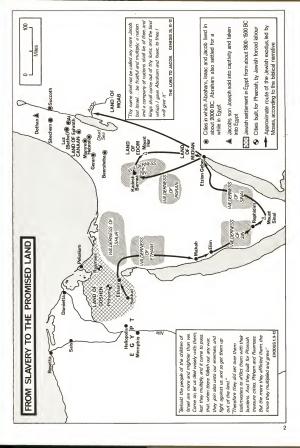
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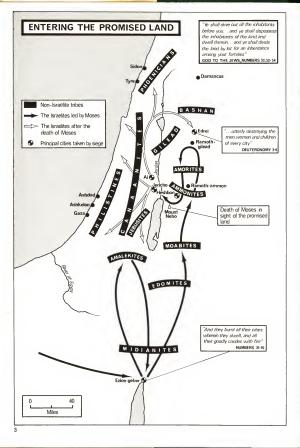
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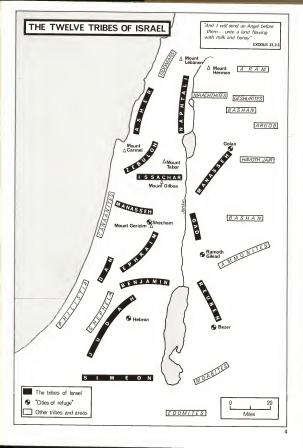
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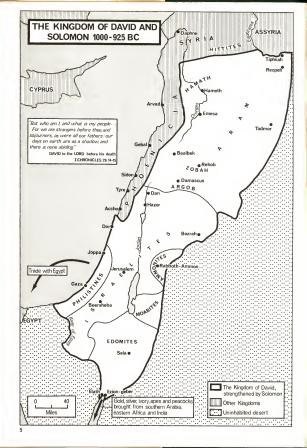
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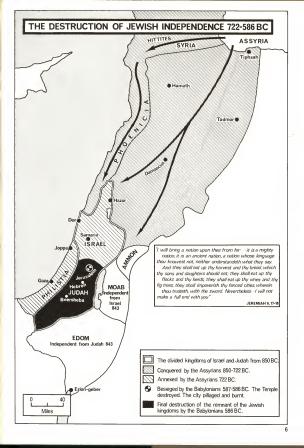


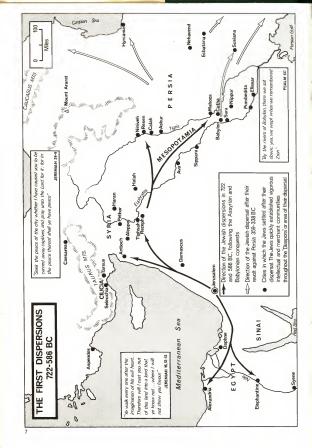












THE IMPERIAL POWERS 586-165 BC





■ Empires controlling Jerusalem after the Assyrian conquest. The Jews gradually settled throughout the territory of the imperial powers.

THE JEWS OF THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN BOTH BEFORE AND AFTER THE ARAB CONQUEST

0 20 Miles

Aleppo

Make war upon those who have

been given scripture... until they pay the tribute readily.

having been brought low

ALEPPO Jews lived here from biblical

For more than three thousand years Jeves lived in the principal towns of the Eastern Mediterranean. The longest single overlordship of the area was that of Rome (67/years). Jewish rule in Judaea and Samaria in ancient times lasted a total of 64 years. Other rulers of the area included the Jesus (447-years), the Ottoman-Turks (401-years) and the Crusaders (192 years).

ANTIOCH

In Roman times, a centre of Jewish settlement, whose Jews were granted equal citizenship rights with Greeks. In 600 AD, after attempts to forcible conversion, the Jews rebelled, and may were killed. In 1171 only 10 Jewish families still remained; in 1750 about 40; in 1894 about 80; in 1928 about 10

TRIPOLI

At the time of the Arab conquest, the Arab Governor established a garrison of Jewish troops to guard the town against Byzantine datack. Early in the 11th century Jews were persecuted, their synagogue turned into a mosque, and several houses destroyed. In the 16th century Jewish refugees from Spain settled and prospered. Early in the 17th century there were further persecutions from the property of the property

BEIRUT

In 500 AD there was a flourishing Jewish community, but in 1173 Benjamin of Tudela found only 50 Jews. In 1889 there were 1,500 Jews out of a total population of 20,000, in 1913 5,000 out of 150.000

GAZA

Some Jews settled here in Talmudic times. In 1481 AD Meshullam of Volterra found 60 Jewish house-holders. From 1600-1799 the Jewish community flourished, but in 1799 it fled the city on the eve of Napoleon's arrival. Resettled in the 1880's, some 90 Jews were recorded in 1903

times. In 1173 AD there were 1,500 Jews; in 1900 more than 10,000 forced to pay an annual poll tax

Antioch

Baniyas e Hama e Hama e Homs e Homs e Baalbek

Acre Safed Heights Nave

Punon ®

DAMASCUS Contained some 10,000

Damascus

Jewish inhabitants in Roman times, and over 3,000 when visited by Benjamin of Tudela in 1173 AD. In 1840 a ritual murder charge was brought against the Jews, and in 1880 they were falsely accused of taking part in a massacre of Christians. In 1901 there were eight synagogues, and as many as 20,000 Jews.

RAFAH

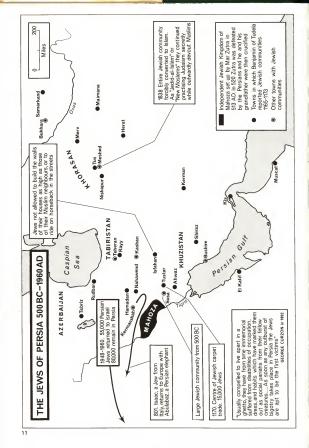
A flourishing Jewish community lived here both before and after the Arab conquest, but in 1080 AD the Jews were driven out after nearly a thousand years of continuous settlement

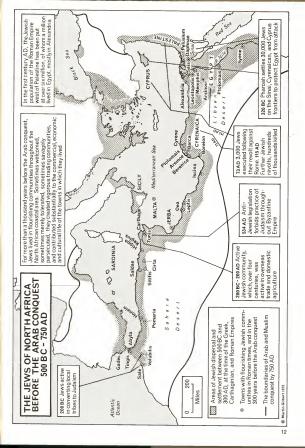
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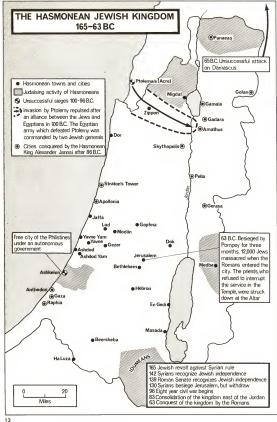
 Towns with Jewish inhabitants in Byzantine times, in which Jews were still living both before and after the Arab conquest in the seventh century AD

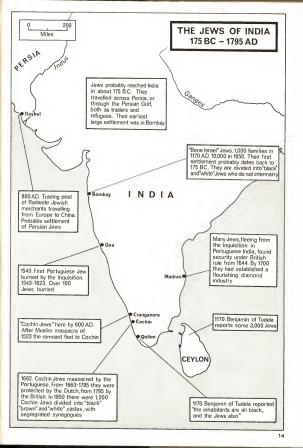
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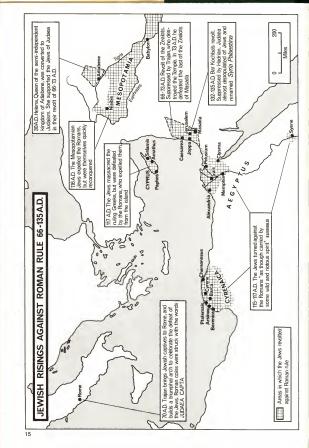
The Jews of Iraq formed large communities from biblical THE JEWS OF IRAQ times, and were settled in hundreds of towns and villages 600 B C-1900 A D for more than 1,200 years before the Muslim conquest of 634 AD. After that conquest they continued to prosper. despite spasmodic and at times severe persecution. In Black Sea 800 AD and again in 850 they were subjected to heavy taxation, restrictions of their residence, and forced to wear a yellow patch on their clothing. In 1000 AD they were subjected to severe oppression, including punitive taxation. In 1333 the synagogues of Baghdad were destroyed and much property looted. From 1750 to 1830, under Turkish rule, anti-Jewish measures were so severe that many fled to Persia and India. By 1900 the Jews of Iraq, after 2,500 years of continuous settlement, numbered more than 120,000 Hamadan 0 ates Hulwan Bakuba Daskarah PERSIA Baghdad Nahariyan Babylon 500 AD The scholars of the Sura and Pumbeditha academies compiled the Babylonian Talmud and served as spiritural guides for all diaspora Jewry for over a thousand years. By 600 AD there were about 806,000 Jews living in Mesopotamia Towns with Jewish communities 50 100 Persian in the sixth century AD, on the eve of the Muslim conquest Miles Martin Gilbert 1975

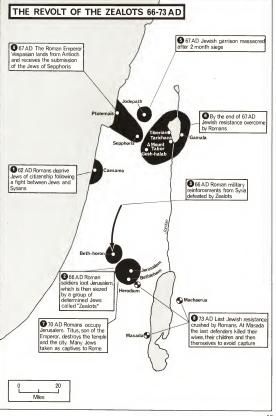




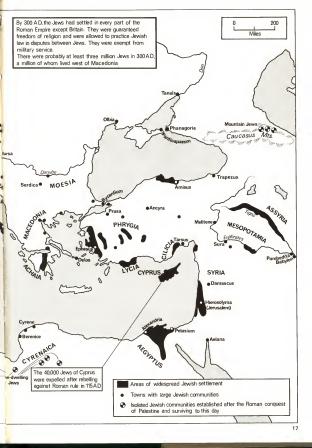


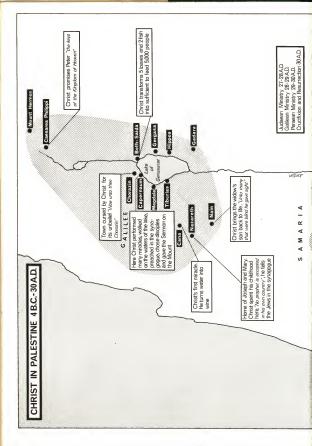


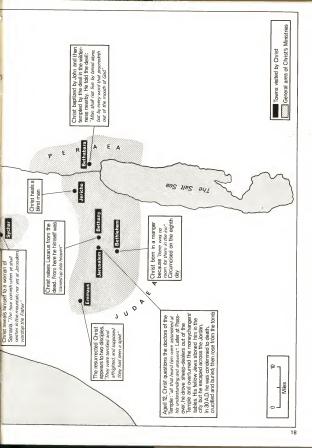


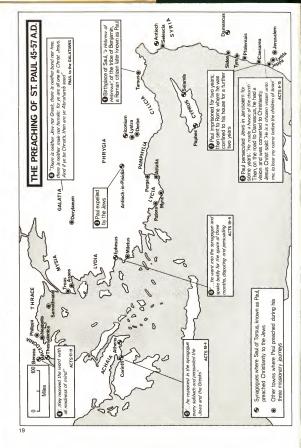


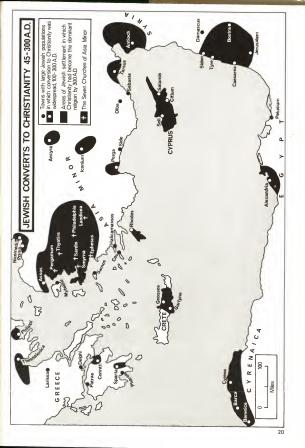


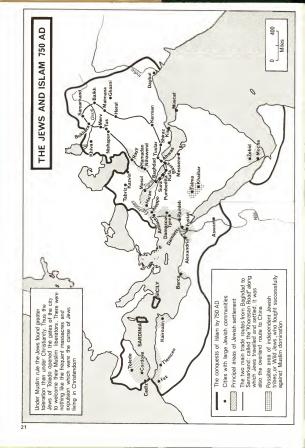












THE JEWISH CONDITION UNDER MUSLIM RULE 750 AD - 1900 AD

persecution, sometimes over brief, but sometimes over long periods. From Spain to Saudi Arabia

this took the form of confinement to ghettoes, punitive taxation, enforced wearing of special and Muslim world faced the continual danger of anti-Jewish discrimination, violence and

clothes and other humiliations, as well as repeated looting and killing

FRIPOLITANIA

MOROCCO

Despite many decades of prosperity, influence, trade and toleration, the Jews living in the Arab

Arab conquest and 1650 AD. In some cases these Towns and cities with Jewish communities which persecution, in the thousand years between the housand years of continuous Jewish settlement flourished, despite persistent disruption and towns had, by 1650, known more than two

thousand Jews murdered

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1033 More than six SEFROU

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LIBYA

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by Muslims, after a flood in

which 54 Jews died

1884 Several Jews murdered 1875 Twenty Jews murdered DEMNAT

amid much persecution

1232 The Jews massacred. Anti - Jewish persecutions throughout Morocco

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1869 Eighteen Jews murdered 1250 Jews forced to wear distinguishing marks on clothes 1145 Jews forced to convert, persecuted and forced to 1016 The Jews of the city a substantial income for by Muslims within a few KAIRAWAN months

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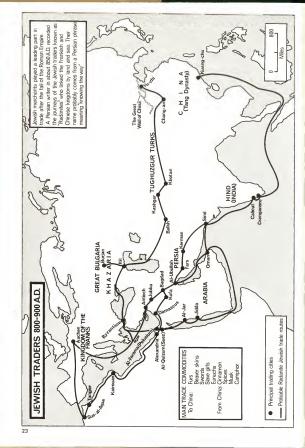
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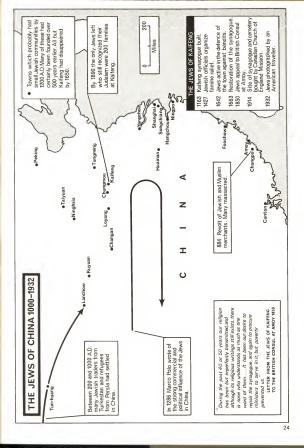
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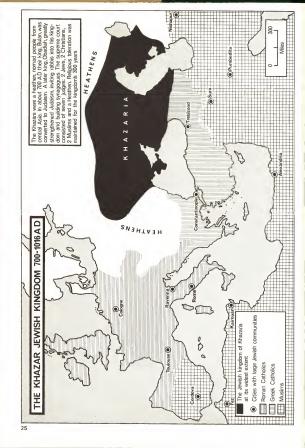
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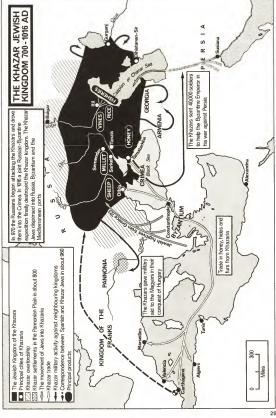
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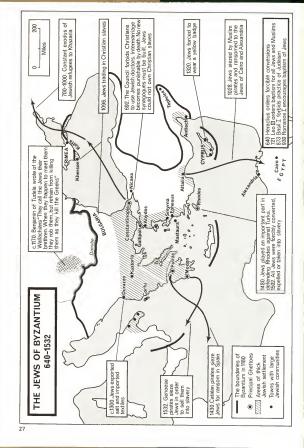
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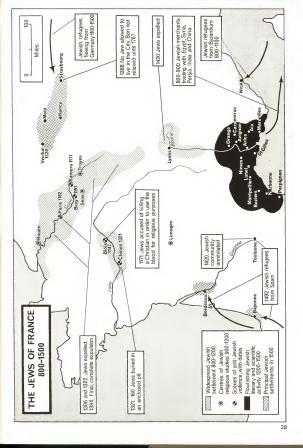


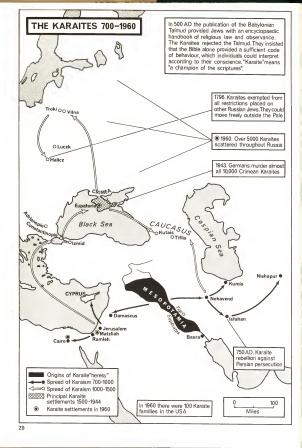


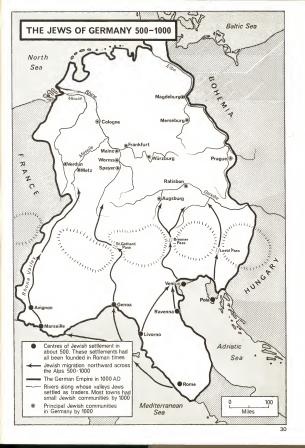


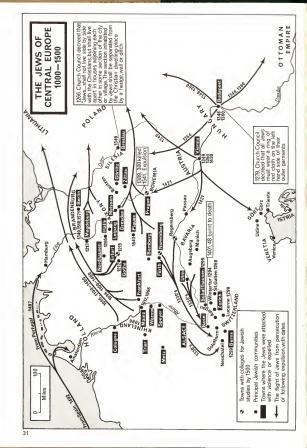


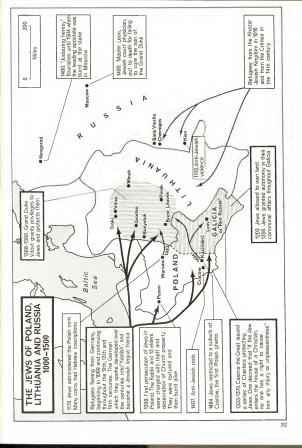


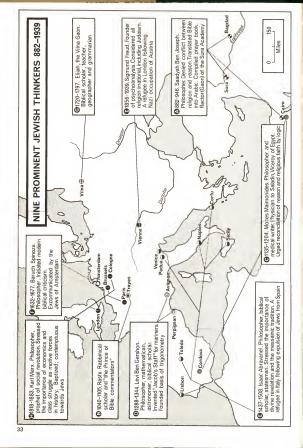


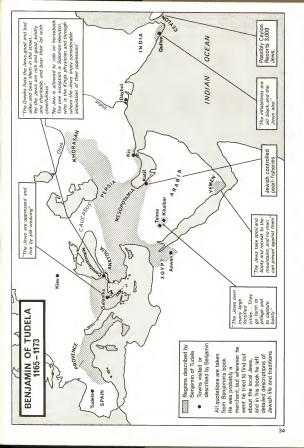


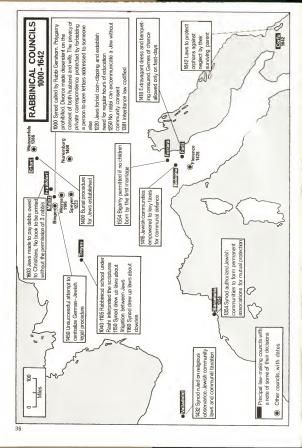


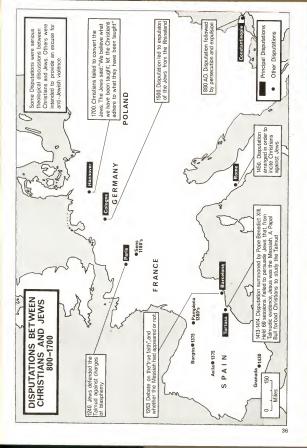


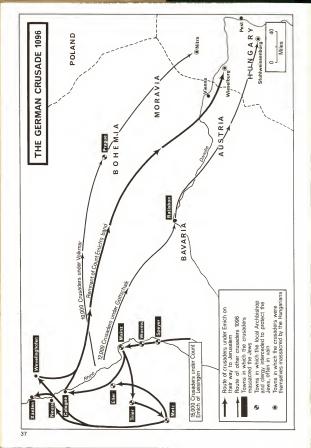




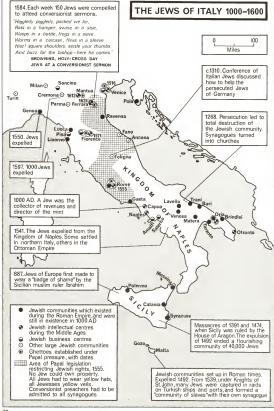


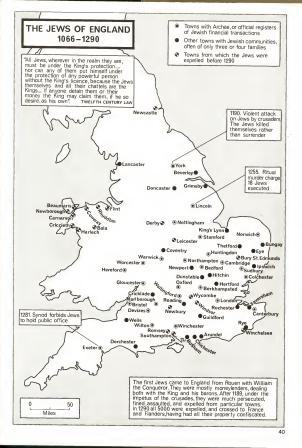


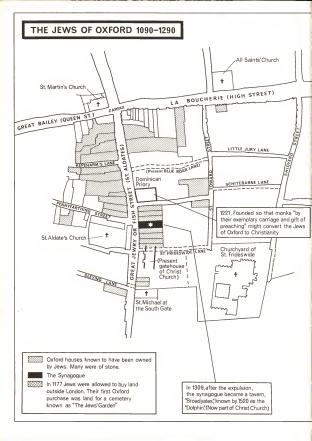


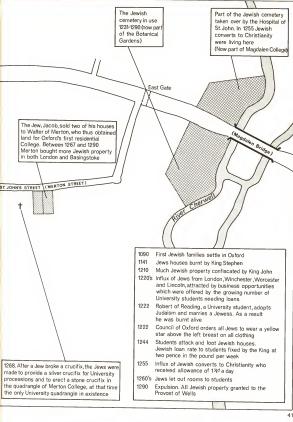


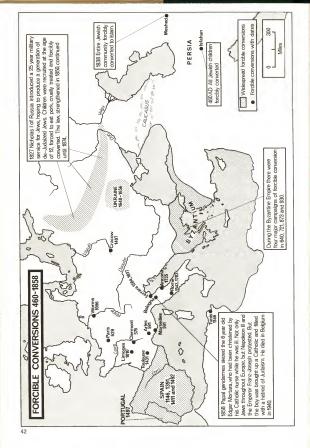
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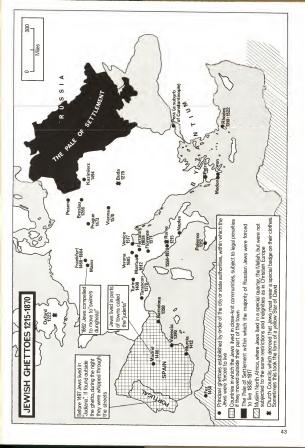


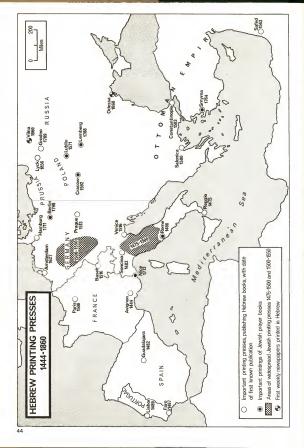


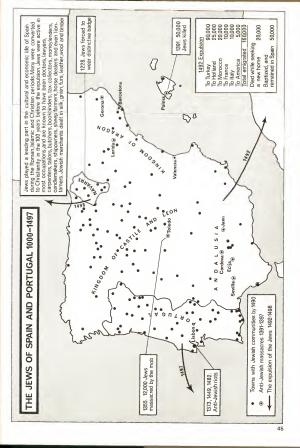


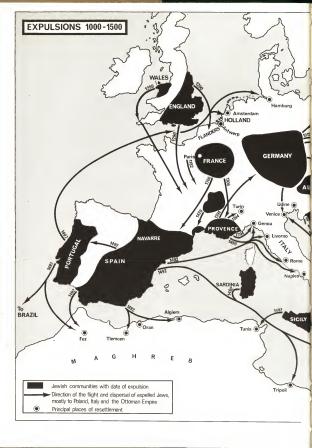


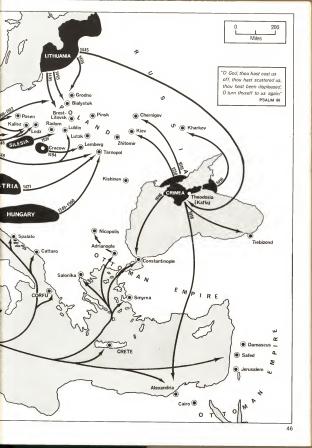


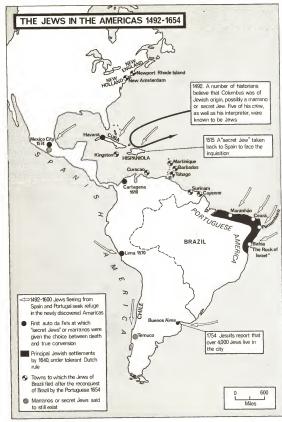


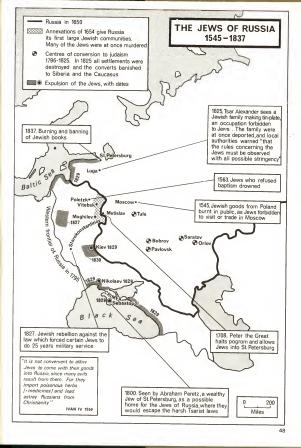


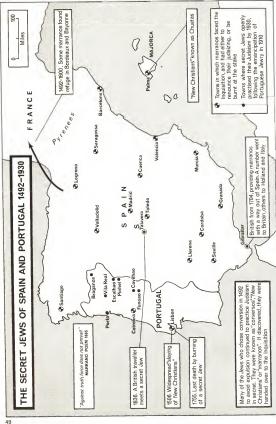


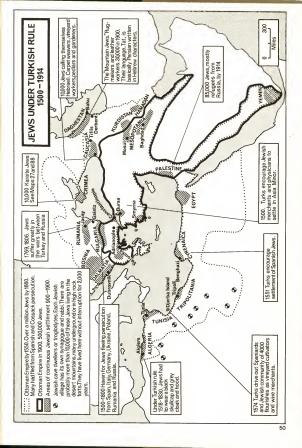


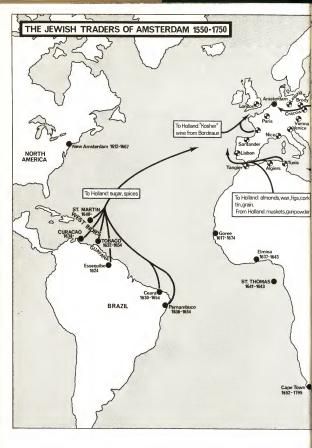


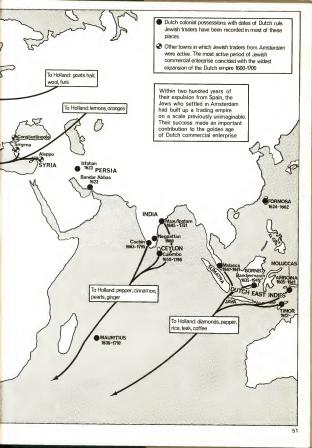


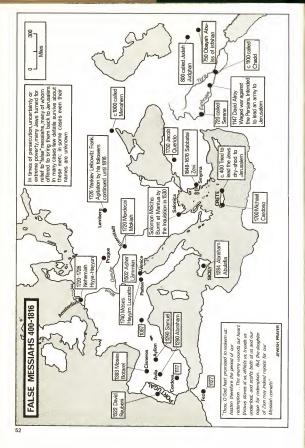


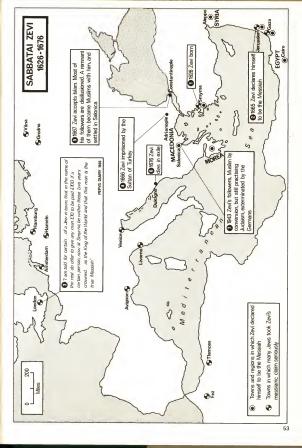


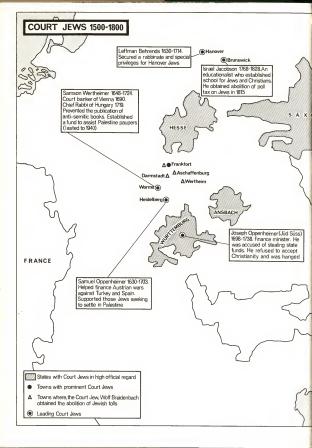


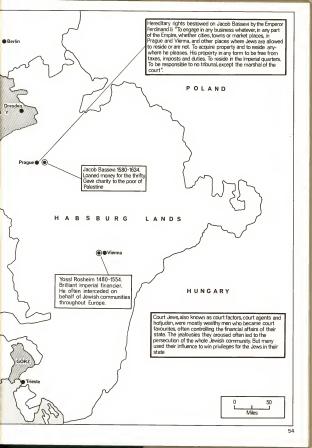


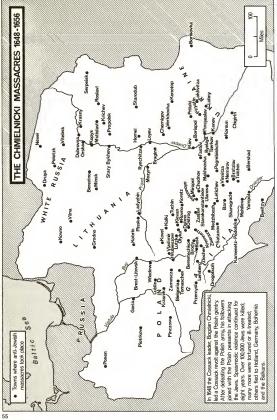


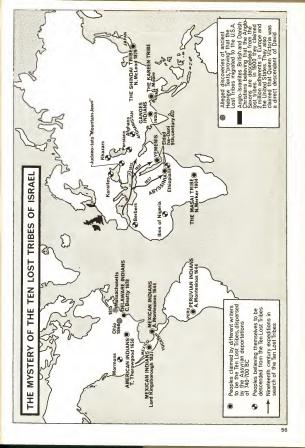


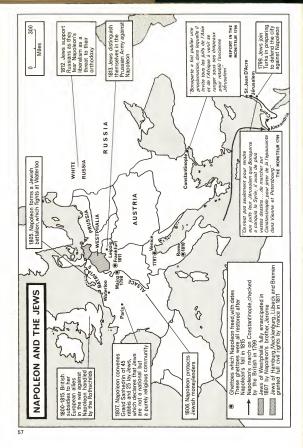


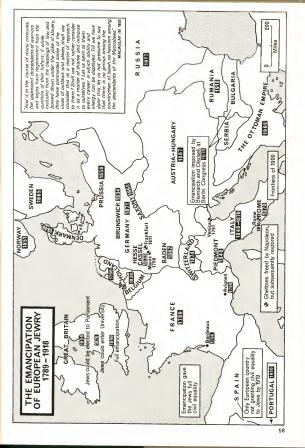


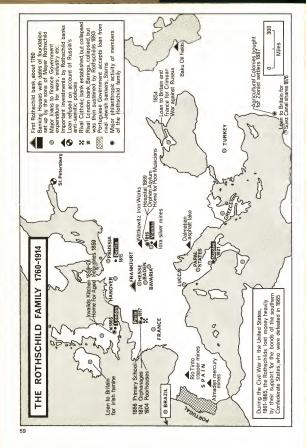


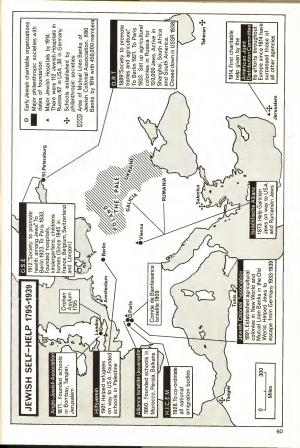


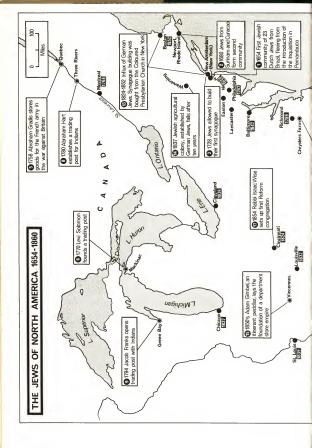


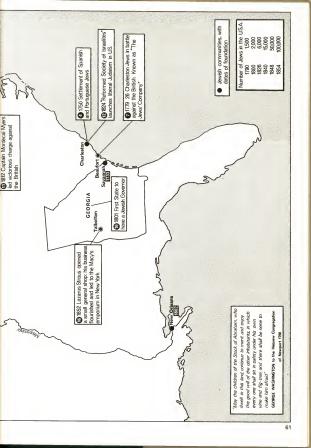


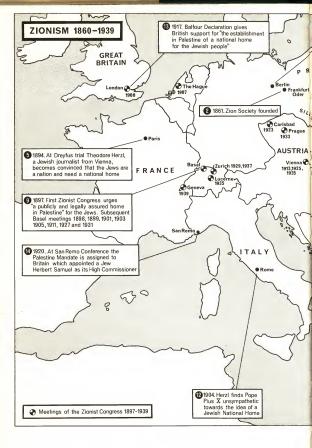




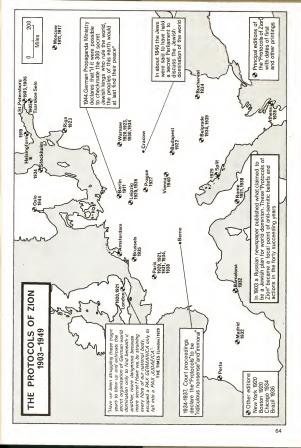


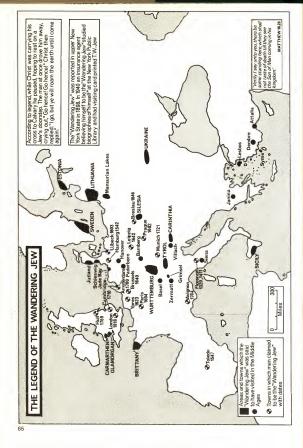


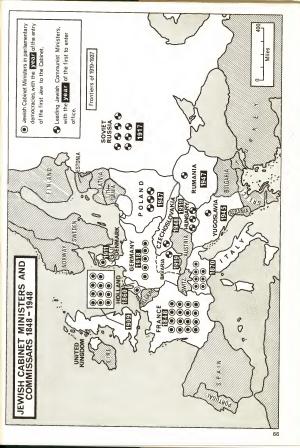


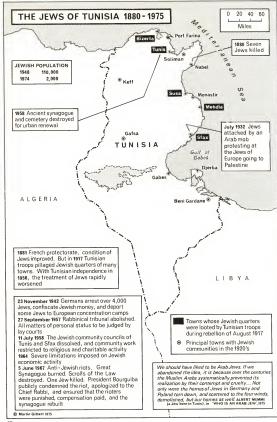


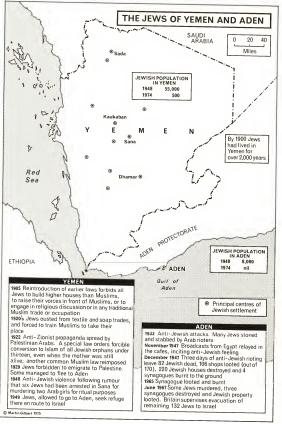


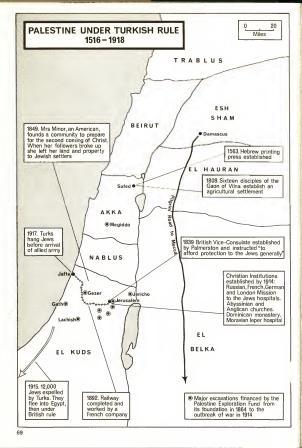


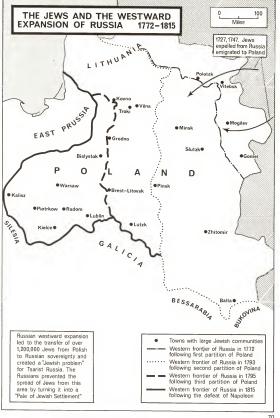


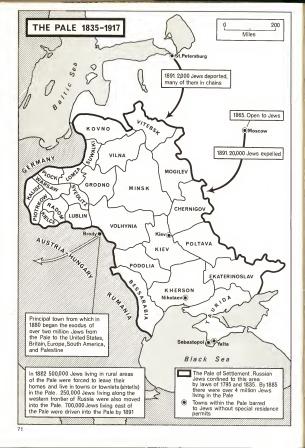


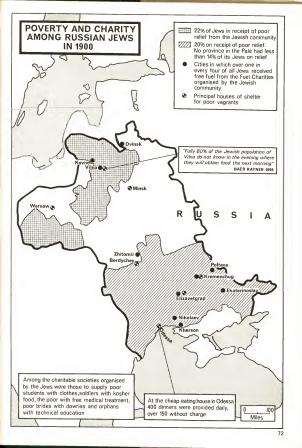


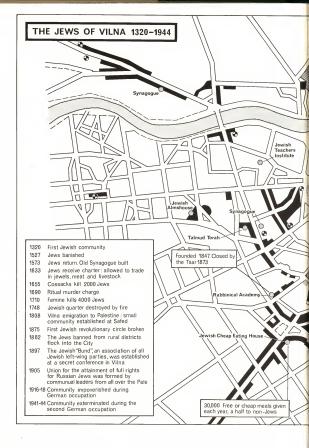


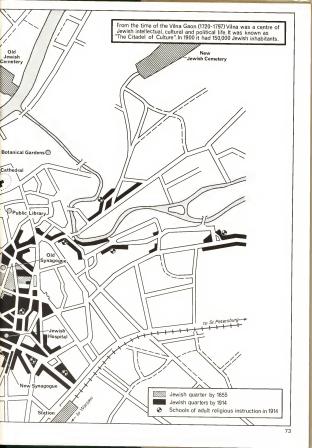


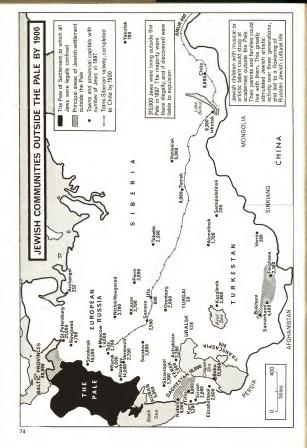


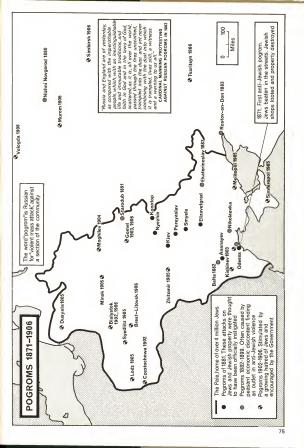


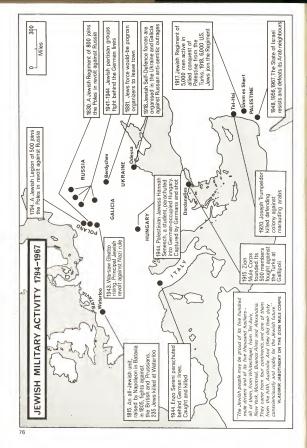


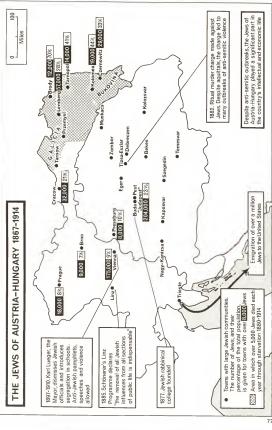


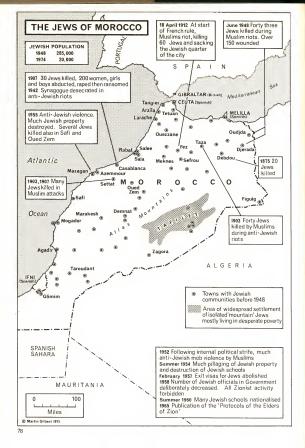


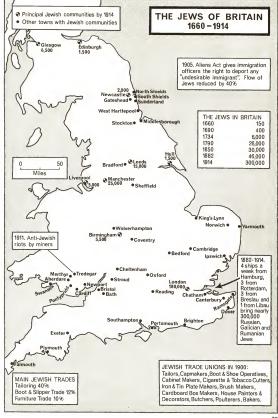


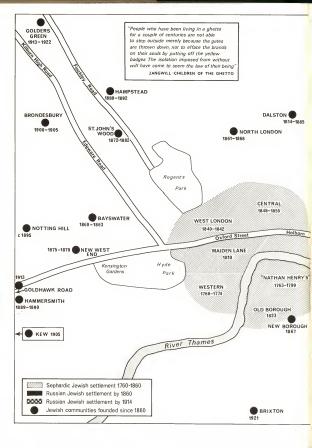


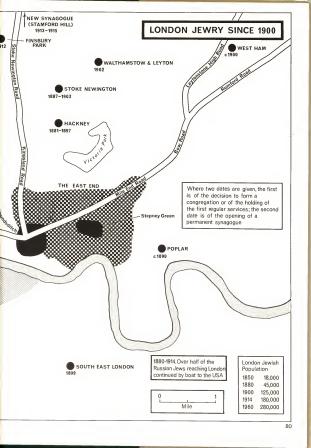


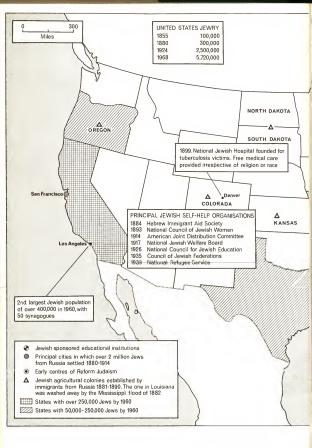




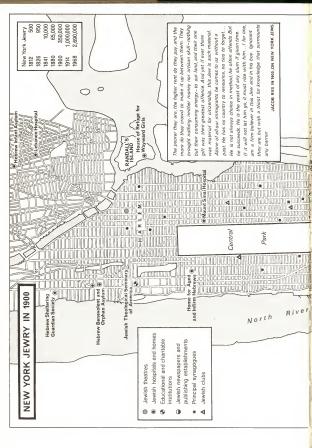


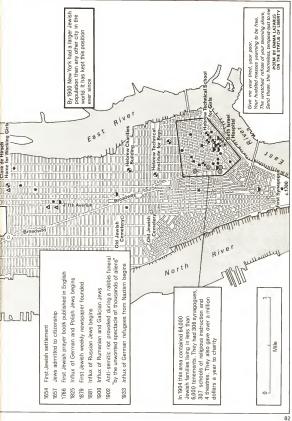


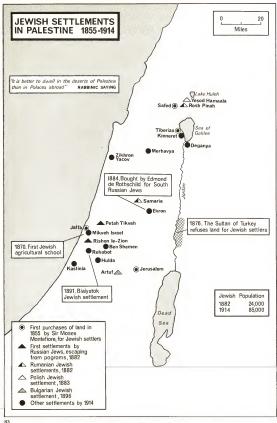


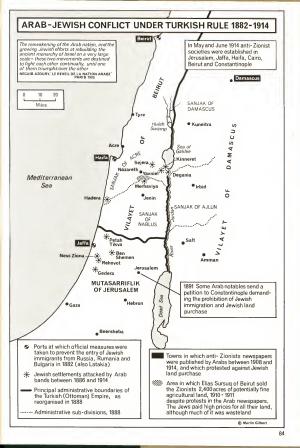


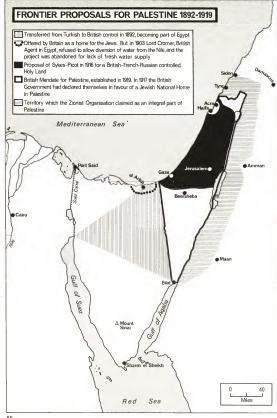
THE JEWS OF THE UNITED STATES 1860-1960 1913. Jewish Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union established health centre for members. It also pioneered low cost housing and saving schemes Over 2 million Jews in 1960, 1,000 synagogues. 3 Yiddish daily papers Theological Collec 1942. Biltmore program urged Britain to reopen Chicago Palestine to victims of Nazi persecution, but in vain 1860. Rabbi Raphall preached pro-slavery: that human bondage is a divine institution St. Louis 1855. Rabbi Einhorn preached anti-slavery: Break the bonds of oppression, let the oppressed people go free, and tear every yok CIVIL WAR Jewish volunteers Northern Army 6.000 Confederate Army 1 200 ARKANSAS LOUISIANA MAIN IMMIGRANT WAVES 1860-1870 150,000 German and Polish Jews 1880-1914 2,000,000 Russian Jews 1900-1914 125,000 Rumanian Jews 1933-1945 240,000 German and Austrian Jews The Jews from Russia pioneered both in trade union activity and in communal self-help. They flourished in the clothing trade and Jewish Servicemen as "custom peddlers" or small businessmen. They established many World War one 250,000 of Americas leading chain-stores and business emporia World War two 550,000



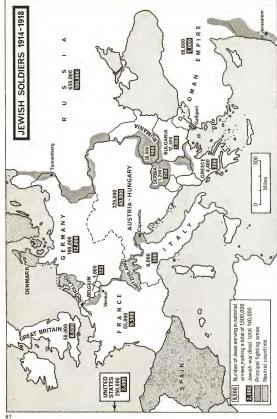


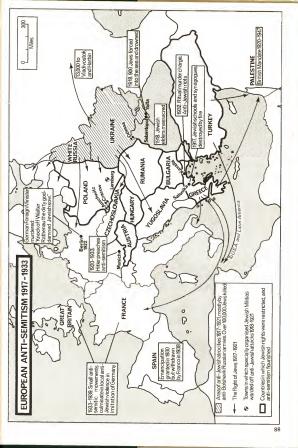


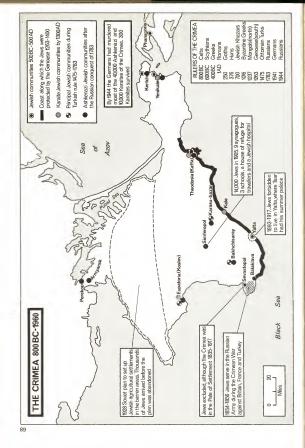


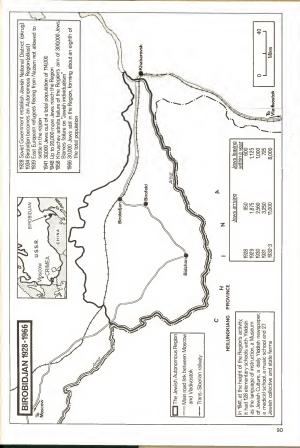


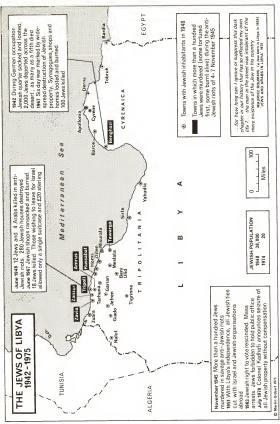
BRITAIN AND THE JEWISH NATIONAL HOME 50 PLEDGES AND BORDER CHANGES, 1917 - 1923 Miles The Palestine Mandate, granted to Britain Separated from Palestine by Britain in at the San Remo Conference in 1920, as the 1921, and given to the Emir Abdullah. region of a Jewish National Home Named Transjordan, this territory was at once closed to Jewish settlement - Approximate boundary of the area in which the Jews hoped to set up their National Ceded by Britain to the French Home Mandate of Syria, 1923 His Majesty's Government view with The British conquered Palestine in 1917-1918, Beirut favour the establishment in Palestine occupying Jerusalem in December 1917 of a national home for the Jewish peop. Sidon and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, Damascus it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country THE BALFOUR DECLARATION 2 NOV 19 Mediterranean Tel Aviv Jaffa Sea Rafah Beersheba El Arish Negev Р Maan Eilat HEDJAZ Sinai later SAUDI ARABIA We Arabs, especially the educated among us, look with deepest sympathy on the Zionist movement... We will wish the Jews a hearty welcome home. We are working together for a reformed and revised Near East, and our two movements complement one another. The movement is national and not imperialistic. There is room in Syria for us both. Indeed, I think that neither can be successful without Makna the other THE EMIR FEISAL TO FELIX FRANKFURTER 3 MARCH 1919 If, as may well happen, thereshould be created in our own lifetime by the banks of the Jordan a Jewish State under the protection of the British Crown which might comprise three or four millions of Jews, an event will have occurred in the history of the world which would from every point Red Sea of view be beneficial, and would be especially in harmony with the truest interests of the British Empire WINSTON CHURCHILL ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD Martin Gilbert

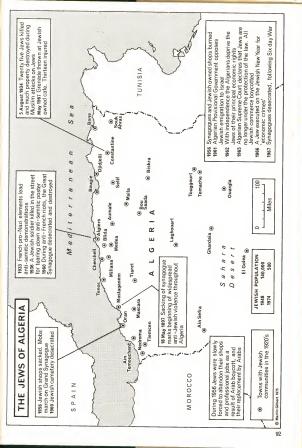


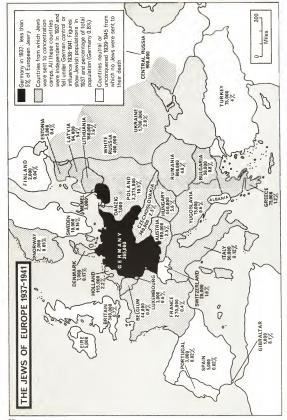


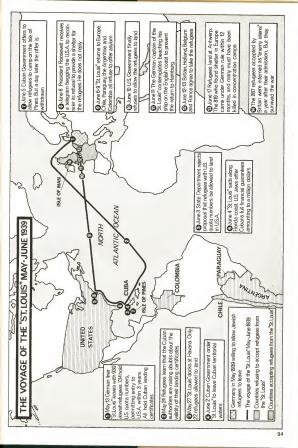


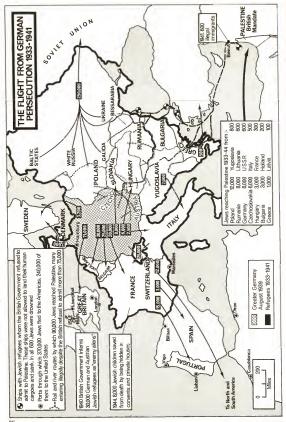


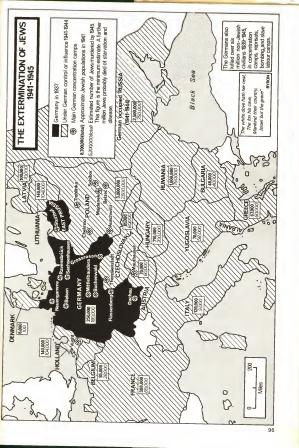


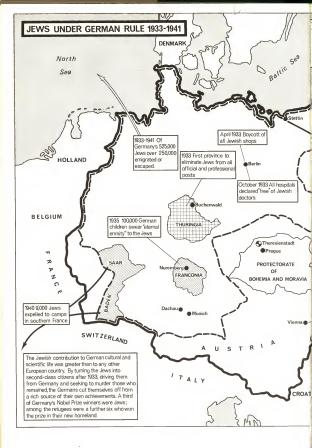


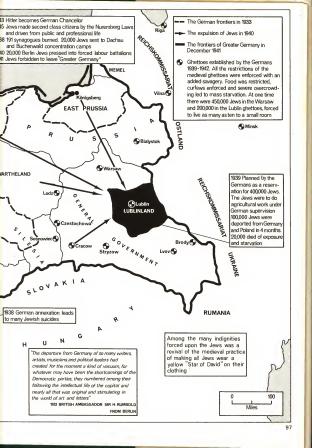




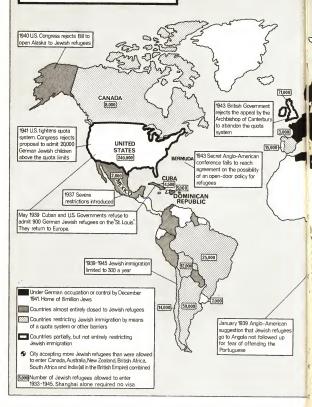


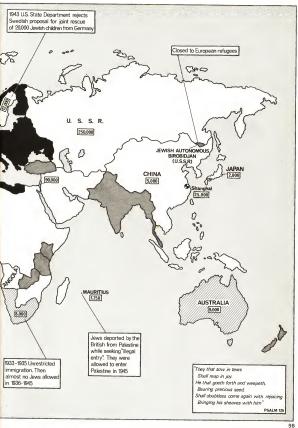


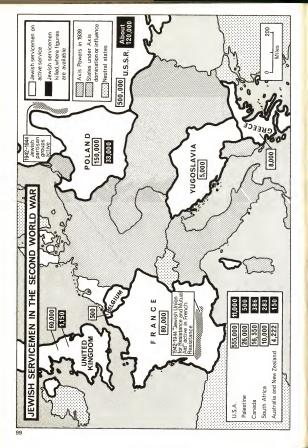


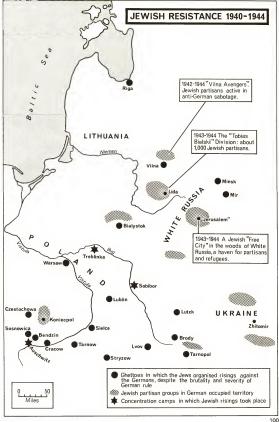


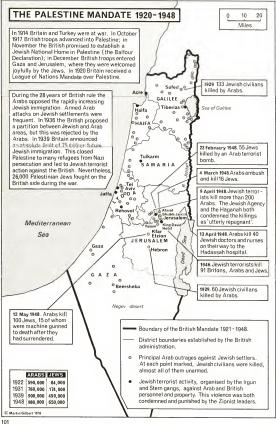
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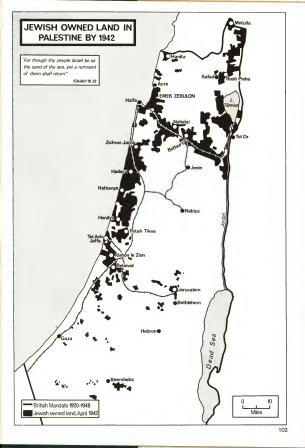




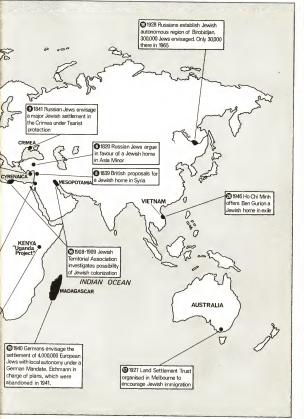


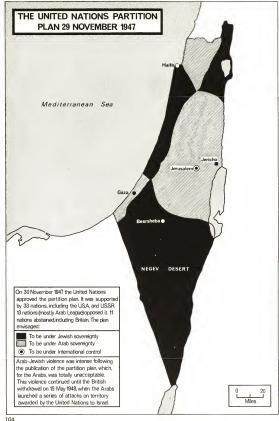


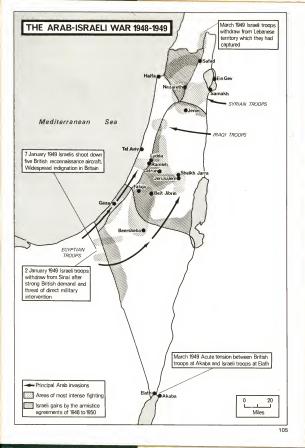


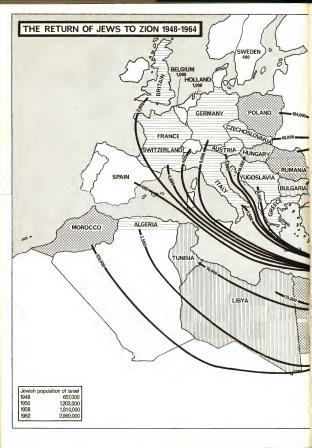


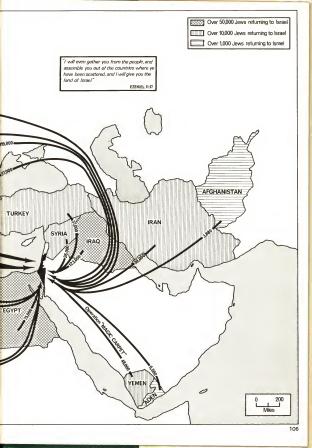
OTHER ZIONS 1652-1946 1884 First colony of Russian Jews, established by London Mansion House Committee, By 1902 several thousand Jews had settled in Saskatchewan 1880-1902 Russian and Rumanian Jews look to Cyprus as a Jewish 1819 Proposal for a national home. Several hundred Jews bought Jewish colony along the upper Mississippi and land Missouri rivers UNITED Oc.1730 Hermann Moritz of STATES Saxony argues in favour of a 1825 Mordecai Noah Jewish State in South establishes Jewish "State" America with himself as King of Ararat on Grand Island near Niagara Falls, Some Jews settled here in 1826 2 1654 British ruled (1650-1657) seen as a possible haven for the Jews of Europe 1652 Dutch West India Surinam Company establishes Jewish colony 1904 A thousand Jews BRAZIL establish a colony in Brazil 1659 French West India Company supports plans for a Jewish colony (3) 1903 British Government offers El Arish to the Jews. 21892 Baron de Hirsch sets up but the British Agent in Egypt Jewish Colonization Association aimed at settling 3,000,000 Jews refuses to allow the colony to use water from the Nile for from Russia in Argentina. Only irrigation 45,000 settlers by 1914, after which numbers fell 1903 British offer Guas Noishu plateau of Kenya to the Jews, but this was rejected in 1905 by Zionists. who demanded Palestine, then under Turkish rule "O that I had wings like a dove! For then I would fly away and be at rest'

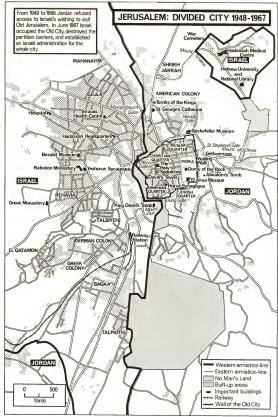


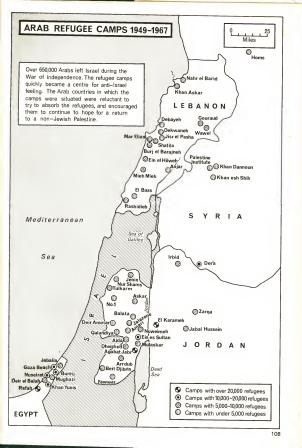












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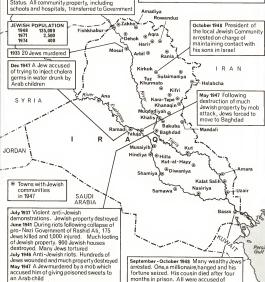
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1935 Jews removed from Government Service. Many Jews forbidden to travel to Palestine 1936 Ten Jews killed by Arab riots in Baghdad and Basra. Teaching of Hebrew prohibited 1947 No Jewish children accepted in Government schools

August 1948 Zionism declared a crime (with Nazism, Communism, Atheism and Anarchism) Many Jews imprisoned, some hanged 10 March 1950 Official decree confiscates all

property of Jews leaving for Israel, and appoints a special custodian to sell it by public auction. All emigrants bank accounts seized by the State 25 February 1958 Abolition of Jewish Community Status. All community property, including 3 March 1988 Law N 9 10 forbids Jews to receive more than 100 Irrail dinars per month for sale of immovable property (in 1948 the Jewsh community had been made to pay 250,000 dinars towards the Irail wareffort against Israel, and towards the Patiestinian Arab Fettigese). 1959 Nine Jews hanged for 'Zionist' activities in January; 2 hanged for 'Spring for Israel and the CIA' in August; 2 killed in September;

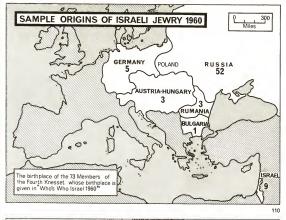
4 killed in November
October 1972 Many Jews arrested. 16 disappear
without trace. More than 20 murdered
April 1973 A family of 5 Jews murdered in
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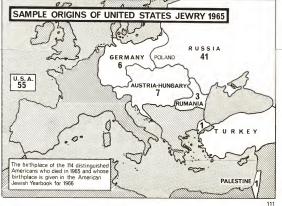


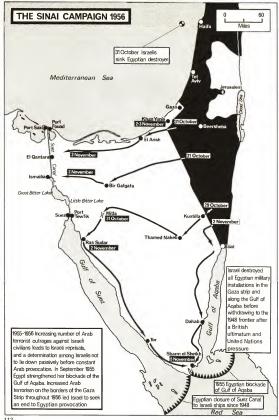
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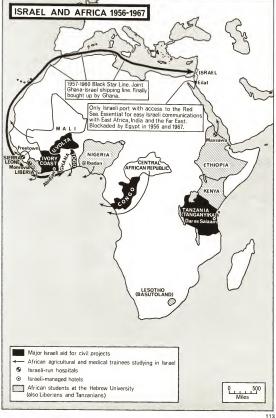
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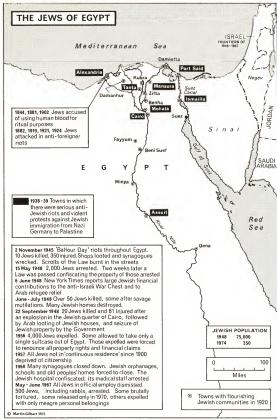
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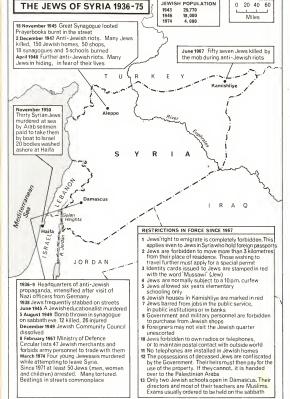


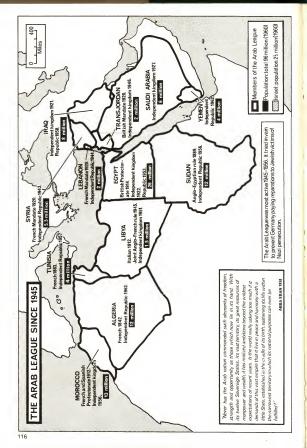


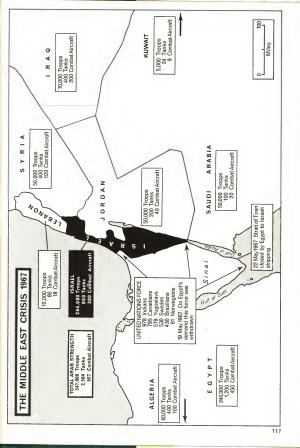


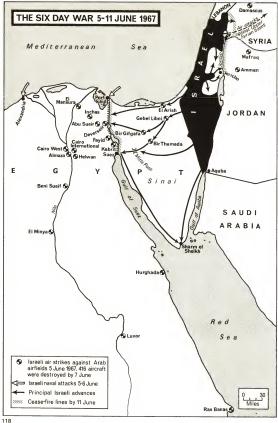


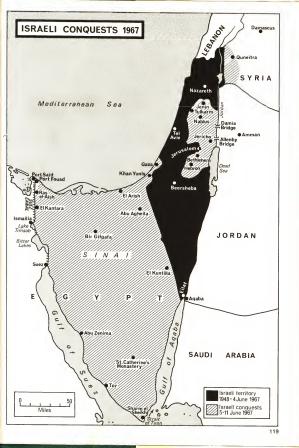


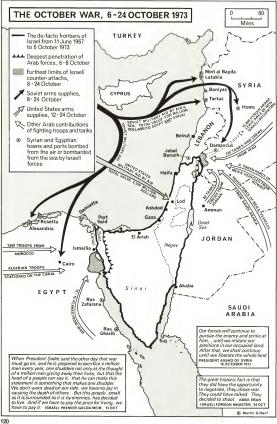


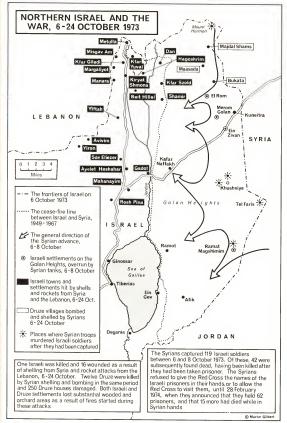














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